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THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS Capt. Broadbent, keeper of the sta-

Saved by Following the Advice of Government Entomologists.

But the Actual Money Loss to the Farmers Is Not So Great as Might at First Appear-Fake Remedies Exposed.

Secretary Morton, in an interview recently, said: "I have noticed in the newspapers

lately a review of a compilation by Prof. Panton, of the Ontario Agricultural college, in which he brings together once more the figures concerning the annual loss from the work of destructive insects. These figures, mostly drawn from American sources, and mainly from publications of the United States department of agriculture, serve a good purpose in directing attention to the necessity for active work on the part of economic entomologists, but, in one way, they are somewhat misleading. The losses to individual farmers, and occasionally to the agricultural population of a more or less restricted portion of the country, are frequently very great, summed up in dollars and cents, yet the actual money loss to the agriculturalists of the country at large is by no means expressed by these same figures, for the simple reason that the loss of a portion of the crop means an increased price for the remainder. We may express the loss from insects in terms of bushels of produce, but in turning it into money value this factor of increased price must not be over-

looked. "There is no doubt, however, of the actual and great money value to individuals as the result of the labors of the government and state entomologists. For example, a prominent fruit-grower in Virginia says that his income has been increased during the past few years by fromthree thousand to four thousand dollars annually as a result of following the advice of the entomologist of the United States department of agriculture. The proprietor of a large orchard in Maryland said that the advice of Mr. L. O. Howard, the present entomologist, at a time last fall when more than three thousand of his young trees were badly affected by the San Jose scale, had resulted in a clear saving to him of five thousand dollars. In California it is a common estimate that the difference between the income from a healthy orchard and one infested with insects is about seventy-five dollars per acre for a single season. The expenditure of three dollars per acre, following the latest methods ascertained by the entomologists, will keep the orchard healthy. The work of the division of entomology during the past few months on the cotton-boil weevil in southern Texas will result in the saving of many thousands of dollars to cotton

ommendations are followed. "These instances are new, and are simply examples of saving work which is going on from year to year. It is probable that in the aggregate they result in the saving of even greater sums than do the much rarer but more striking instances, such as the introduction by the department of the Australian ladybird into California, by which the entire citrus industry of that

planters in that section, if the rec-

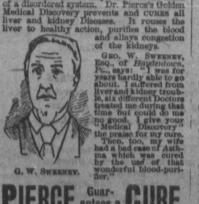
state was saved from destruction. "Not a small item in the total value to be accredited to the entomological work of the department is the exposure of 'fake' remedies. Only the present season the entomologist has shown that a tree-inoculating company in the New England states, which claimed to be able to inoculate trees against the ravages of leaf-feeding insects, had been basing its claims upon the disguised application of a method which was proved to be totally ineffacious fifty

"Incidentally, and although not pertaining strictly to agricultural interests, I might mention that the application of a remedy against mosquitoes, first practically used by our Mr. Howard, and recommended in his publications during the past year or two, has resulted, in two instances at least, in rendering habitable large sections near Long Island sound, and in so greatly increasing the value of real estate that the owners have made large sums of money as a direct result." - Washington

MEDALS FOR BRAVE GIRLS. Two Florida Maldens Receive Souve-

nirs from King Oscar. On the night of August 7, 1894, the Norwegian ship Cathrine, Capt. | him. Svendsen, during a fearful storm which raged on the gulf, was driven broadside on the outer beach of Santa

A BAD WRECK



tion. The waves were breaking over her, and the life sayer knew that she must soon go to pieces.

Under the law at that time, the life saving crews were not on duty, and only two or three of the men were at the station. There were also two visitors, Col. J. A. Davis, of Washington, special agent of the sion bureau, and Mr. C. K. O'Neal, of this city, who had gone over to the island and were detained by the storm. They promptly vol-unteered to assist Capt. Broadbent, but it was found, says the Florida Citizen, that they were not sufficient to roll the gun down the beach to a point where a life line could be shot

over to the doomed vessel. The storm was increasing in fury, and no time was to be lost, if the crew were to be saved. At this Broadbent, Isabella, aged sixteen, and Sallie, aged thirteen, volunteered to assist. With their aid the gun was rolled down the beach one and one-balf miles, through a blinding storm of rain and a hurricane which nearly swept them from their feet. After several attempts the life line was shot over one of the masts of the ship and secured by the sailors. The life car was then rigged, and for hours these two brave young girls safely landed on the beach. The ship went to pieces that night.

Capt. Svendsen and his men were filled with gratitude to their rescuers, and especially to the two is marble cake-carved out of the sol- Then there is the question of mistress young girls who had braved such a id rock in Italy and imported here at and maid. Shall the cook leave wild storm to save them. When they returned to Norway they laid the matter before their government, and King Oscar was deeply moved by the tale of heroism. He immediately gave orders to have prepared two with heavy silver chains, appropriately inscribed, and inclosed in handsome cases, with the royal arms of Sweden and Norway embossed in gold on the covers. Each locket has on the outside in large, heavy raised letters of beautiful design the monograms of the two girls-"I. B." and are two richly engraved gold tablets, on one of which appears the crown and monogram of the king and on the other "For a Noble Deed."

one of the heroes of the rescue, went over to the life saving station to make the presentation.

He Didn't Want to Do Police Duty

for the Dead. "Of course it isn't the nicest kind of a night job, but there are others a great deal worse. I know of some all the coin in the country.'

It was a South Park employe who spoke, says the Chicago Post. With a half-dozen companions every night he pushes a wheelbarrow along the Midway from Cottage Grove avenue. men hold the nozzies while Lake that connect Washington and Jackson parks. Night sprinklers are fa-

parks or along the boulevards.
"No, indeed," said the sprinkling seven blocks south of us, at Oakwoods cemetery. Every night, winter and summer, he is doing police duty for the dead. He is the night watchman at the cemetery. For seven years that I know of he has held the job, and in all that time he has been off duty but one night. What caused him to forsake the sepulchral job that night? Why, that's the night he got married. The next and by graves the tops of which can- only as before-mere friends-and suctes that were interred that day, as acquaintances until two days ago. the freshly turned earth is still damp and suggestive of the scarcely dried tears of the mourners. I'll bold a literative practice, and Mrs. Rhodes is the widow of the late Jordan W. night before I'll change jobs with Robinson.-[Owensboro Inquirer.

Sutherland's Eagle Eye Salve is new and original in style of package and medicinal qualities. It is not on-Rosa island, one and one-half miles ly a cure for all kinds of sore eyes but Z. Wayne Griffin & Bro.

Feast the Penitent Prodigal. Almost every day we encounter town in New York state which no Store one for a moment can doubt. veracious chronicler states that shortly after the return of a peni-tent prodigal son, a calf on the farm ment "No internal medicine requir of his parents was struck and killed | ed. Cures tetter, eczema, itch, al the child began sinking and became by lightning. As if this incident was not a strong enough hint to induce the old folks to "do the rest."

the electric fluid also bit the family the electric fluid also bit the family are possessed by no other remedy. the electric fluid also hit the family Ask your druggist for Swayne's hill iu. The physicians soon saw Bible, opened it, and marked the verse in Luke which read: "And bring hither the fatted calf and kill whynet do a pacetation. it, and let us eat and be merry."

This solicitous thunderpolt was evidently a graduate of a theological seminary, and a thorough student of the Scriptures, albeit some credulous persons may say it was in collusion with the modern prodigal. Of course, no reasonable man or woman will entertain such a hypothesis. The only surprising thing about the incident is the neglect of the light-ning, which killed the fatted calf, to follow up its work by going out into the potato patch and plowing up a peck of the esculents, peeling them, and conveying them to the kitchen to roast with the veal. Such an in-

telligent and accommodating thunderbolt should have made a complete job while it was about it-even to splitting the wood to cook the dinner.-Norristown Herald. Women Want to Help.
And why not? They may not be juncture the two daughters of Capt. obliged to work, but we are frequent the North American Review, either tly asked by some lady of our ac- reproduced her husband's political quaintance if we know of anything views, and their will be in one house finding places at which to recharge suggest that you write to S. I. Bell had been one. And this is no gain teries are used. In this respect Company, No. 2018 Columbia Ave- toward a deciding of questions. It is

> Boarding-House Chat. "Why is marble cake so called?"

great expense."

"What's the idea of that?" long run. You see a piece of genuine dertake to control the policies of the a. m. to half-past nine. The boats marble cake will last a long time. kitchen cabinet? And all this, not carry a total of 1,800 passengers. beautiful souvenirs, to be presented Now, here's a piece on this plate that merely on the voting day or in the to the two young girls in the name has been in the the house ever since deposit of the ballot, but the weeks of the people of Norway. These con-sist of two handsome silver lockets this summer. Examine it closely and spent in the heat of discussion, or in this summer. Examineit closely and spent in the heat of discussion or in A three horse-power motor runs each you will observe that it is almost as the smart of defeat. The Anterican good as new. You will see here and home is not to sacred and secure tothere some scratches. They were day to make it safe to undermine it made by a stranger who had extra with the explosive materials of poligood teeth. There's a sprawl knock, ties and partisanship. And meanthe Man with the Iron Jaw, who was gent women interested in some great "S. B."-and on the inside of each through here last season with a cir- measure of reform, has in her hand,

cus."-[Tammany Times. An Important Office. To properly fill its office and func-These souvenirs were forwarded tions, it is important that the blood to the Norwegian consul at this be pure. When it is in such a condiport, C. F. Boyesen, to be presented | tion, the body is almost certain to be to the Misses Broadbent. They ar- healthy. A complaint at this time is rived, and the consul, accompanied catarrh in some of its various forms. knowing, feeling, using this tremenby a number of ladies and gentle-men, including Col. Davis, who was the head. Droppings of corruption passing into the lungs bring on consumption. The only way to cure this disease is to purify the blood. THIS MAN HAD AN AVERSION. The most obstinate cause of catarrh yield to the medicinal powers of Hood's Sarsaparilla as if by magic, simply because it reaches the seat of the disease, and by purifying and vitalizing the blood, removes the far more inviting than mine, but cause. Not only does Hood's Sarsathere is a position I know of not parilla do this but it gives renewed far from here that I wouldn't hold for | vigor to the whole system, making it possible for good health to reign sus

preme. The Discovery Saved His Life. Mr. G. C. Caillouette, Druggist, Beaversville, Ill., says: "To Dr. Each barrow is weighted down with King,s New Discovery I owe my life. a garden hose, which is attached to Was taken with La Grippe and tried a hydraut, and all night long the all the physicians for miles about, but Michigan water runs on the green I could not live. Having Dr. King's New Discovery in my store I sent for a bottle and began its use and from miliar figures in any of the city the first dose began to get better, and atter using three bottles was up and about again. It is worth its weight man, "you and I have a long ways the in gold. We won't keep store or best of the man who works nights, house without it." Get a free trial at Williams & Bell's Drug Store.

Secretly Married. The secret has just leaked out that Dr. J. W. Rhodes, of Newville, and Mrs. Mabel Robinson, of the same place, quietly hied themselves to Jeffersonville, Ind , where they were married. They left homeon the 16th ult., announcing to their friends that numbers to the brilliantly lighted As light as wine or chaff, night he was back among the dead they were coming to Owensboro, but again, traveling a beat that leads went to Jestersonville instead. They him among tall white monuments returned home, and passed each other not help but remind him of the bod- | ceeded in deceiving their friends and nozzle and watch the water spurt all is the widow of the late Jordan W.

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ed off the corner. That was done dy while, as things are now, the intellinot the ability to rival, offset or double her husband,s vote, but the power has fitted up a trolley line along a of her persuasion, her affection, her narrow stream, and the boats, iningenuity to influence it. It would stead of carrying batteries, simply be true, that any large number of thinking and intelligent beings, dous power, should be willing to run the risk of losing it by substituting what she has gained for her sex, with | temple in Japan, where it was once the evidence of what voting men have used by the priests during their turough solicitude for her interests, the rashness of this proposed experiment defies description.

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Poor afflicted Kansas always has something to bleed and be unhappy about. At Wichita, the other night, millions of bugs took possession of that city, causing a total suspention of business for several hours. They were driven from their haunts by a Will find sudden change in the atmospheric conditions and swarmed all over the city. They were attracted in greatest down-town districts. They were of very conceivable kind, from the big | As brooks lack bug, nearly as large as a dollar, the common flea. The sand-flies that breed in the river bottoms came | Such youth, myriads. They circled about the lectric street and hotel lights and filled the globes until the lights were obscured. In the telegraph offices the ransaction of business was made impossible, and in the newspaper offices the insects clogged the typesetting machines and drove the operators from their keyboards. The sidewalks were covered with bugs to the depth of an inch, and the next morning the workmen connected with the electricight systems removed 150 gallons of

The little child of J. W. Reynolds the Pleasant Ridge druggist, was accidentally poisoned Thursday night. The child was suffering from a severe cold and it mother was administering a cough remedy at certain periods. Soon after she had given it a dose, 34 Iyr. the child had been poisoned and when an investigation was made, it was found that the mother had mistkaen Our Trentise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free to an SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

a bottle of poison for the cough med-

PLYING BOATS BY ELECTRICITY Electric Launches Coming Into Prac-

tical Use in This Country. The electric launch industry is slowly taking root in this country, the main difficulty being that of that she can do to fill in her leisure two Democratic voters, and in another the storage batteries, or get new time and earn a little money. We two Republicans voters where there supplies of chemicals if primary batto-day the owner of an electric launch is often like a nation which has a fleet but no coaling station. In Europe the rivers are so much shorter than ours, the towns are so much closer together, and the popuworked like men, until the last one and begin at once, so as to be first in erences and political disagreements, find many places where launches are find many places where launches are in demand and highly successful. the Courts of Ohio and adjoining The English Thames has a fine fleet, and the continental rivers are all dotted with such craft. At Bergen, Norway, a regular line of electriclaunch ferry has been established, with eight boats running on a fiveminute schedule across the harbor. shall counterbalence the vote of the In winter, when the schedule is "Economy. It's cheaper in the mistress, or shall the employer un- shortest, the boats ply from seven The boats, which are 25 feet long, 6 feet 8 inch beam, and made to carry eighteen passengers, are double enders, with a screw at each end. boat and the charging station has a thirty horse-power dynamo. The service is efficient and popular. It would seem that there are places in America where such a plan could be adopted with advantage. Meantime electric launches are being put on many American artificial waters. and a fleet of six is being built for the Atlanta exposition. One genius

> A Japanese Bell. A Yale professor, who lives on Prospect hill, has, among other thing far lower and feebler in its Japanese curiosities, a remarkable stead. And with the experience of antique bronze bell from an old tone of the bell is remarkably soft and musical, and a single touch will cause a sound continuing for two to three minutes. A remarkable feature about the bell is that it resounds when placed on a cushion with the mouth upward, but why the sup port does not arrest the vibration is a point that has hitherto puzzled the physicists, and no one who has seen the bell can explain the phenom-

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Politics will now have a breathing spell.

THE nigger domination racket didn't work worth a cent.

It was a life and death struggle and the Frankfort ring died hard.

Wно said that Capt. Sam' K. Cox didn't know when to stand from under?

THANKS to Jake Edwin Rowe and Jay Mort Rothwell for their assistance in keepingOhio county inthe Republican column.

Now that the election is over and everything is about quiet, don't you think you had better see about that subscription you have been owing for a long time.

WITH Jake Rowe and J. Mort Rothwell in the county for a few weeks longer there would not be much telling what the Republican majority would have been.

ONE of the first bills Col, Barnett will introduce when he goes to Frankfort will be to keep the Democrats from equalizing themselves with the negroes without the negroes consent.

A DISPUTE is now on between matter promises to be even more serious than the Venezuelan dispute from | deeply regretted. the fact that this country is directly interested in the Alaskan affair.

THE massacre of the Armenians at the hands of the Mussulmans goes steadily on although the great powers are making supposed efforts to put an end to the outrages. It is high time the Turks were learning a lesson. So called diplomacy should be cast to the winds and an army and a navy sent into the Sultan's territory good his piecrust promises of protection to the Armenians or else destroy him and his corrupt and tyrannical sway, level his cities to the ground and desolate his country.

PRESIDENT Cleveland has named Thursday, Nev. 28, as Thanksgiving

THE Hon. Thomas H. Carter, Montana, Chairman of the National Committee favors the nomination of Harrison for President next year.

THE trial of Theodore Durrant for the murder of Blanche Lamont, which has been on since July 22, was ended last Friday and he was sentenced to

REV. D. R. Wilkins, a negro preacher, of Lexington, Ky., came out in a circlar urging Lexigton negroes to vote the Democratic ticket. How's that for nigger domination?

THE Fiscal Court appointed County Judge John P. Morton to build a suitable fence around the Court House yard. This is a move in the right direction. Judge Morton will push the work vigorously.

ASIDE from defeated candidates and tired party workers the saddest men in Hartford Tuesday night were the saloon keepers whom the law compelled to keep their saloons closed till midnight on election days.

GOVERNOR Clarke, of Arkansas followed the the Texas Governor's lead and downed the thugs. The officers of Garland county who conspired with the Corbett and Fitzsimmons gang to bring on the fight, should be prosecuted.

EUGENE Field, the poet, died very suddenly at his home in Chicago Mon-Great Britan and the United States day morning of heart failure. He regarding the boundary line between | was preparing to go upon a lecturing British Columbia and Alaska. The tour. His poems have been greatly enjoyed and his untimely death is

> No man in the county has labored more earnestly for Republican sucs cess than has Mr. W. A. Gibson and no man enjoys more than he the splendid Republican victory. He is painstaking and efficient in whatever he undertakes and neither fail, quit nor let up is in his vocabulary.

H. H. Holmes, was found guilty of the murder of Benjamin F. Peitzel and sentenced last Saturday to hang. that would either compel him to make | The jury decided the case in one minute though to prevent the appearance of undue haste they remained out three hours and a-half. A motion was made for a new trial and the argument on the motion is set for the

Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Baker, of Render, were the guests of Judge and Mrs. John P. Morton yesterday.



Ohio County's Vote by Precincts:

	Governor.				Lie	at. Go	vern	or.	Sec	c'y of	State	General.				Representative				
PRECINITS.	Bradley	Hardin	Pettit	Demaree .	worth gron		Blair	Hughes	Finley	Hale	Singletary	Beauchamp.	Laylor	Hendrick.	Payton	Finnell	Barnett	Ringo	Miller	
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We are tor, 288; Long for Treasurer, 283; Davidson for Superintendent of Public Instruction 285; Moore for Com. of Agriculture 276; Reynolds for Register of Land Office 285; Porter for R. R. Com 283; James for Senator 1413; Hunt for Coroner 287.

Come True and this Proud Old State

Is Redeemed from the Ring Rule Republican gain 432. And the State House Clique Is

Hardin carries Grant by 359,

Bradley carries Green by 225,

Bradley carries Greenup by 504,

Hardin carries Hardin by 556,

Bradley carries Hart by 125, a Re-

Bradley carries Henderson by 223,

Hardin carries Jesaamine by 41, a

Bradley carries Laurel by about

Bradley carries Lawrence by

Bradley carries Lewis by 800 and

Bradley carries Logan by 160, a

Hardin carries Lyon by 106, a

Bradley carries Madison by about

Bradley carries Magoffin by 325, a

Hardin carries Marion by 304, a

Hardin carries Marshall by 416, a

Bradley carrries McCracken by 300

Bradley carrries McLean by 94,

Hardin carries Meade by 174,

Hardin carries Mercer by 72,

Hardin carries Morgan by 275,

Hardin carries Montgomery by 250

Bradley carries Muhlenberg by 566

Hardin carries Nelson by 791, a

Hardin carries Nicholas by 305.

Bradley carries Ohio by 284,

Hardio carries Oldham by 411,

Bradley carries Pendleton by 61, 8

Hardin carries Robertson by 143, a

Bradley carries Rockcastle by 500,

Bradley carries Russell by 208,

Hardin carries Simpson by 257,

Hardin carries Shelby by 433.

Hardin carries Powell by 34.

Hardin carries Kenton by 211.

Republican gain 147.

Republican gain of 365.

Democratic gain of 408.

a Republican gain of 30.

Republican gain of 125.

small majority.

Lincoln by 125.

Republican gain of 392.

Democratic gain of 25.

Republican gain of 42.

Democratic gain of 398,

small Republican gain.

Republican gain of 271.

Republican gain of 167.

Democratic gain of 34.

Republican gain of 167.

a Republican gain of 284.

Democratic gain of 562.

Democratic gain of 616

Republican gain of 317.

Republican gain of 20.

Republican gain of 250.

Republican gain of 220.

Democratic gain of 150.

to 400, possibly a gain there.

300, a Republican gain 435.

100, a Republican gain of 541,

publican gain of 86.

Buried Beneath an Republican gain of 283 Avalanch of Ballots.

Great Republican Gains in Almost Every County.

Ohio County is Still in Line and will Likely Stay.

Last year THE REPUBLICAN predicted that the State would go Republican at the next election and Tuesday's battle fully confirms our predictions and the great Republican gains in almost every county show; conlusively that Kentucky voters have | in Knox by 937. put the State House Ring and the Frankfort bosses securely in the back '900, a Republican gain of about ground and the State has been rea 1,100.

The entire Republican State ticket is elected by amajority of about18,000 Comparisons are made with the Congressional vote of 1894, by which

the state went Republican. Bradley carries Adair county by 350, a gain of 275

Bradley carries Allen by 200. Hardin carries Anderson by 248, a Democratic gain of forty-four. Hardin carries Bourbon by 300 Democratic gain of 750.

Bradley carries Boyd by 475, a Republican gain of 475. Bradley carries Boyle by 186, a Republican gain of 443.

Bradley carries Breckinridge by 190, a Democratic gain of 166. Bradley carries Caldwell by 375, Republican gain of 308, Calloway is close, with a little ad

vantage to Hardin. Bradley carries Campbell by about 800; no change. Hardin carries Carlisle by about

Hardin carries Carroll by about 868, a Democratic gain of 766. Bradley carries Carter by abou 650, a Republican gain of 100. Bradley carries Christian by about

Hardin carries Clark by 274, a Re publican gain of 92. Bradley carries Crittenden by about

1,050, a Republican gain of about

Hardin carries Daviess by 435, a Republican gain of 822. Bradley carries Estill by about 400 Repuplican gain of about 302. Hardin carries Franklin by about 260, a Democratic gain of 25.

Hardin carries Gallatin by 423, Democratic gain of 192. Bradley carries Garrard by 375,

Hardin carries Spencer by 476, a Democratic gain of 12.

Republican gain of 68.

Bradley carries Todd by 200, a Republican gain of 300. Hardin carries Union by 1,100,

Democratic gain of 100. Hardin carries Warren by 545, a Republican gain of 144.

Bradley carries Washington by 100 Bradley carries Wayne by 152, a Bradlev carries Webster by 100.

Bradley carries Whitley by 2,000, Republican gain of 680. Hardin carries Woodford by 258.

sachusetts went Republican Tues- ry and is assigned to political oblivion

when Maryland and Kentucky go means that the people of this great Bradley carries Grayson by about

Mr. 1. P. Barnard, formerly a citizen of this county, and always a very popular man with our people, rule and mismanagement akin to that was one of the Democratic nominees which for many years has characterfor Alderman in Louisville who were ized Democratic supremacy. It caught out in the cyclone Tuesday.

THE entire Legislative ticket in Louisville save one member was elected by the Republicans and in this instance the Republican candidate had been hired to withdraw Bradley carries Hopkins by about recently and so the Republicans had denounce political treachery in no candidate. The entire Republican municipal ticket was elected, and also five out of seven members Bradley carries 6 out of 9 precincts of the School Board are Republicans, and last but not least, George DuRelle is elected to the Court of Appeals.

erybody is glad of it. It was a short the people, and not the desire of canvass in the county and no doubt party hacks and professional politicampaigns in the future will be equal- cians and office seekers shall be the ly short. This thing of harrowing criterion of party affiliation. tions instead of being held in May of the public affairs, and June should be deferred until July and August and it is probable that one or both of the great national parties will adopt the short campaign next year.

Not withstanding the scarcity of of water in our little town, everything are very busy gathering corn and sowing wheat.

ing nicely under the management of Prof. J. L. Elmore. A debating society will be organ-

ized at the school house on the night of Nov. 8.

Mr. J. W. Curry of Owensboro is in town, Mr. Herbert Park is visiting his

sister Mrs. J. L. Elmore this week. Mr. and Mrs. Hermon Chapman have returned to their home, after a few days visit to Mrs. Ben Hudson. Mr. Fielden Bennett returned from Stanley Monday, bearing the sad news of the serious illness of Mrs. R. H. Bennett a former resident of this HAZEL EYE.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

WHAT OF IT?

The contest is over and the victory 18 won. In many respects it is a magnificent victory and while no good Republican is inclined to boast over it nor to "crow over" a fallen opponent, yet a few observations would not be out of place.

If the result in Kentucky means anything at all it means that the day when ignorance and prejudice can control the actions of Kentuckians against their judgement and best interest is at an end. It means that the "contemptible" appeal to the ignorance and prejudice of the people and the bugaboo of negro domination New York, Iowa, Ohio and Mas- in Kentucky has gained its last victoalong with the men who have been THE Solid South is badly broken uncandid enough to resort to it. It State will henceforth hold the political party in power to a strict accountability and woe be unto that party whose administration smacks of ring

means that the people of Kentucky have awakened from the political bias that would prevent the exercise of the right of suffrage to better the condition of themselves and their neighbors. It means that the people whatever form and demand the confidence reposed in him as well before as after election. It means the State together with older, Griffin & Bro yet none the less conservative men, THE election is now over and ev- have decided that the best interest of

the people with long campaigns On the whole the action of the peoseems at an end. It has been sug- ple Tuesday was a long stride forward gested that the same plan be followed and will result in permanent good to in presidential years. A canvass the old Commonwealth. The new Adwhether local, state or national dis- ministration will enter upon the dis-

> Thanksgi ving. The following program has been arranged for "Thanksgiving Day" ory Grove School District No. 44, November 28, 1895:/

is in a flourishing condition, farmers | Address, Miss Lum May Petty. 9:25 Response, Roscal Toulmin Whittinghill. 9:30 Dramatic and Literary ex-The school at this place is progress- ercises by the school.

10 Means and ends of education, Ira Petty and C. Bain Soper. 11 Address, Rev. J. Denham Hocker. 12 noon. 2:30 p. m. Hopes and Perils of the Nation, Revs. T. J. and J. D. The house which is being built for | Hocker. 3 Closing Remarks, Ira Pet-Mr. Alec Bennett is nearing comple- ty. All persons interested in the cause of education are invited to at-IRA PETTY, Teacher.

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WANTED:—Several trustworthy gentlemen or ladies to travel in Kentucky for established, reliable house. Salary \$750 and expenses. Steady position. Enclose reference and self-addressed stamped enveloved The Dominion Company, Third Floor, Omaha Bldg., Chicago. 11-16t

The most mercitul God has taken from us our mother. This dear one passed away to her eternal home Nov. 26, 1895, being prepared when the Master called to enter into the presence and happiness of our Lord. Although the bud had sprung forth and had shed its fragrance all about for several years, yet, at last the reaper came with his sickle keen, and cut it down and the fairest of flowers with all its sweetness lav

One more has gone forth from that little home of ours, No more to linger or while away the

withered and dead.

No more to travel where sunbeams will fade,

Where on all beauty deaths fingers are laid; Weary from traveling upon lifes rugged way, Weary where clouds hide the bright-

ness of day, One more has gone to that bright golden shore, Ring the bell softly there's crape on

One more is resting from sorrow Free where earths' strife enters

not in; Happy as birds in the bright morn-

ing sun, When night has been spent and dark-Weary of staying where all of us weep, One more has gone to eternitys'

bright shore,
Toll the bell softly, there is crape on the door.

Joyously waiting and longing to meet, Someone who walks on you bright

golden street, Angels have whispered that one more is blest, Free from all trials and taking sweet

One more there is in Angelic bliss, One less to cherish and one less to

One more departed to heavens' bright shore.
Toll the bell softly there is crape on the door.

Remember E. L. Bullington is the best barber in the State.

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Pure Blood

Because the health of every organ and tissue of the body depends upon the purity of the blood. The whole world knows the standard blood purifier is

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And therefore it is the only true and reliable medicine for nervous people. It makes the blood pure and healthy, and thus cures nervousness, makes the nerves firm and strong, gives sweet sleep, mental vigor, a good appetite, perfect digestion. It does all this, and cures Scrofula, Eczema, or Salt Rheum and all other blood diseases, because it Makes

Pure Blood

Results prove every word we have said. Thousands of voluntary testi-monials fully establish the fact that ood's Sarea-

parilla Be Sure ures to Get Hood's

"I have been afflicted with nervous-ness. I began to take Hood's Sarsapa-rilla and the first bottle helped me." MARGARET GRAY, Catawba, Kentucky. Hood's Piffs cure all liver ills, constipation, billousness, sick headache, indigestion. 25

ing to any vocation in life should rounds of the ladder of time are filled that a man shall be true to to overflowing, but there's always Bell's Anti-Flux for colic, and diarrhœa stands. It's sold at 25c that the young men of and 50c on a guarantee by. Z. Wayne

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. A Brave Little Girl.

A little girl was picking berries reently near the track of one the Western railroods. A locomotive with one car, having some officials of the road on board, passed rapidly. Almost as soon as the special train had passed, the little girl saw twenty courages and embarrasses business in charge of its duties fully aware, as no feet of the track sink out of sight. almost every department and a short, recent Administration in Kentucky She knew a regular train would decisive campaign is a great saving has been, that it will be held to a soon pass and dropping her berries to the people. The national conven- strict account of the stewardship she ran past the bend and waved her sunbonnet when the train came in sight. The engineer stopped the train. The little girl told the man what had happened. The trainmen went forward and found that an unwhich will be celebrated by the Hick- derground stream had undermined the track for quite a distance. The passengers would have been hurt and robably some would have been kill-9 a m. Devotional exercises, Rev. ed but for the presence of mind of Guyman Westerfield. 8:20 Welcome this little girl.—The Outlook. MONORONO HONO O HONO HONO

> We ask this repeatedly, because Brown's

Bitters IT CURES Kidney and Liver Troubles,

MONOROHOMOMOMORORIZONO

We have again replemished our stock in all lines and are now prepared to offer to our patrons getter bargains than ever. Read below the rare bargains in store for you:

BOOTS AND SHOES. Men's good boots . . \$1 35 worth\$1 75

". . 1 75 " 2 25 best ". . 2 00 . " 2 50 " medium fine boots\$2 50 " 3 25 Ladies best grain button shoes 1 50 Warranted not to rip Ladies glove grain button shoes \$1 35 worth \$1 50.

Ladies fine Dongola kid tip shoe\$1 25 worth \$1 50. Children's coarse shoes 50, 65, 75,900 Ladies coarse shoes . . . 90c to \$1 25

We guarantee to save any farmer money that will come to us for this line.

STAPLE ARTICLES.

Bed blankets 750 Bed comforts 7: White linsey Colored linsey Good flannel . Table oil cloth 200

No house in the county can sell you these goods cheaper will soon be able to be out on the Thomas and Birch Shields. than us. We positively can save you mon-

DRESS GOODS & CLOAKS.

35c for 36in all wool serge worth 40c 65c " 50in " " " 200 " 36in henrietta, all shides . 250 65c " 4 ... ilgured black goods, very stylish. 65c for plaid woolens, very stylish for waists

32in wool finish satines . . . 12 1/2 c Trimmings, such as Jet, Silks, Velvets, Buttons to match our entire

line.

JACKETS AND CLOAKS The style in cloaks will be short, while capes going to be very popular.

Our entire line will be in Saturday. Can furnish capes for \$1 50 to \$10 00, Cloaks, \$2 50 to \$15 00. Visit us for

LITTLE THINGS.

Ladias ribbed vest 200

Belt buckles 15c

New stampede linens New zelphry yarns, New saxony yarns, New kid gloves, all leading shades \$1 New handkerchiefs . . . 5c to 25c New large buttons. New embroideries 5c to 25c Misses yarn mittens 150 Ladies yarn mittens 25c Ladies crochet woolen skirts . . \$1 25 Ladies woolen skirts \$1 00 Ladies black hose 5c Ladies ffeeced hose 100

many other bargains back and in the same year moved to which we cannot where he made his home until death. mention here. These He was a member of the Methodist goods have bought for the CASH low cash prices. We living, viz.: W. H. Griffin, Mrs. Lou tain it.

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Hartford Temple of HaShions. man loved an respected by all.

Highest Honors-World's Fair.

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Fine millinery at Fair Bros. &

Call on Bullington for a good, easy

Buy your blankets at the Cash

Big line rubber shoes at Fair Bros.

Men and Boys Overcoats at Fair Bros. & Co's.

Go to the Cash Store for floor and table oil cloth.

New Jackets and Capes at Fair Bros. & Co's. Buy your macintosh coats at Fair

Bros. & Co's. Dr. J. S. Coleman and wife went to

Rockport yesterday. Remember that Field & Holbrook

bus will meet all day trains. To morrow is teachers' pay day and

Old ladies lace shoes \$1 35 Children's button shoes 75c to \$1 25 a great many of them will be in town. THE REPUBLICAN will give you the complete election returns next week. E. L. Bullington is prepared to give you a quick, easy and close shave.

Rev. Jo. B. Rogers will preach at Sunday night.

THE REPUBLICAN and The Cosmopolitan Magazine, both one year for only \$2.25 in advance.

Messrs. Lem McHenry, Louisville, and L. P. Loney, Owensboro, came home to vote Tuesday.

Remember teachers our grade cards are the prettiest to be had anywhere. Call in to-morrow.

Photographer Taylor will make pictures in Hartford every Monday and in McHenry on Tuesdary's. 8-tf

Mr. M. L. Heavrin, who has been in Owensboro for several months back, came home Wednesday, and

Reports come from Magan of a fight which occurred at that place on election day, but we can learn no particulars, save that one man was considerably cut.

Marvin Brandon has taken the agency for the American Steam Laungoods on Monday and deliver it on Friday. The work is the very best.

Save your work for him. Remember that Field & Holbrook meets all day trains, and they also keep a first class Livery Stable.

Don't hitch your horse outside in the cold but put him in their stable.

Col. J. S. R. Wedding has been invited to speak at Rosine to-night and he has accepted the invitation and will be on hand. There will be a grand rally at Rosine to-night.

We have just received a new ship-Misses corsets 25c ing.

The election of town officers Tues-Belting 25c day resulted as follows: J. A. Thom-Side combs 5c as, T. J. Smith, A. J. Bell, George F. Carson Police Judge and J. P. Stevens Marshal.

Court of Claims adjourned last Friday after transacting all business that came before the body. Mr. C. R. Campbell was elected as Poorhouse keeper. The board made an appropriation for building a new fence around the Court House.

Uncle Warren Griffin Dead. The hearts of our people were saddened Sunday morning by the an-Ladies best black fleeced hose 20 to 40c | nouncement that Uncle Warren Grif-Men's home knit sox . . . 20 to 25c fin was dead. He had been suffer-Men's cashmere sox . . . 20 to 25c ing for some time and the end was Feather boa's, very stylish . . \$1 00 not unexpected. Francis Warren In the language of Kolb, of Alabama. Griffin was born in Culpepper county, they are agonizingly asking-"where Virginia, June 15 1812. In 1836 he Our stock contains was married to Miss Mary O. Utter- Journal, Owensboro, Ky. Kentucky and settled in Ohio county Church for 60 years of his life. His came from America. Last year our been wife preceded him by several years, proportion had shrunk to 36 per cent. having died and was buried in Oakwood That is, our contribution to the Eu- ber 15 and 16! in 1874. Mr. Griffin was the father ropean market is both absolutely and and will be sold at of five children, three of whom are relatively declining. T. Collins, and T. Larkin Griffin, There can be no remedy which looks

> mains were laid to rest beside those farmer who hires his labor for three of his wife in Oakwood Ceme- cents a day or yokes his wife to the Thus ended the life of one of Ohio county's oldest and best citizens, a European market-and that he is dress THE REPUBLICAN, Hartford,

CASH BUYERS and CASH SELLERS- established beyond question-he Fair Bros. & Co.

Pants-ladies and gentlemens-at Fair Bros & Co's.

A magazine of marvels-Fair Bros. & Co .- many bargains. The Clothes of the century—those

sold by Fair Bros. & Co. Ladies cloaks elegant in style and finish \$3 to \$10 at Fair Bros. & Co's.

How did your best girl like that new suit you bought at Fair Bros. &

Monday was a big day in Fair Bros. & Co's overcoat and cloak depart-

Pleasant Ridge High School has

been closed this week on account of diptheria. Messrs, Jas. A. Smith and W. M.

Fair are at Mr. Smith's fathers near McHenry. Hosiery designed expressly for such

weather as we are now having at Fair Bros. & Co's. Captain Sam K. Cox's new house is nearing completion and is an orna

ment to Hartford. Go to the oyster supper at the old REPUBLICAN office to-night and you

will assist a worthy cause. No man who wants to save money will buy his boots and shoes before seeing Fair Bros. & Co's line.

Talking of "bed rock prices," why Fair Bros. & Co. have bored right

through the old red sandstone. The ladies of the Presbyterian

The Old REPUBLICAN Office to-night. Remember you can still get THE REPUBLICAN and The Louisville Weekly Commercial for only \$1.25

per year, in advance. Come and price Fair Bros. & Co's Domestic, Calicoes, Glughams and Cotton goods of any kind, They are

always below competitors. For ten years Fair Bros. & Co., have had the sole trade of Cate's goods. This they still have. Remember that they are the only peothe Hartford Baptist Church next ple in Hartford that sell these goods

Anyone finding a bracelet with the word "Laura" woven on it, will please leave same at this office. It was lost during Fair week.

Programme.
The teachers of Cromwell Magisterial District will meet at Union District No. 11, Nov. 16 at 1 o'clock p.

Devotional exercises by T. H. Balmain. Welcome Address-Miss Siddie

Davidson. Response-J. Henry Barnes.

Spelling-Miss Nettie Rogers and H. C. Crowder. Writing-Miss Effie Kahn, A. P.

Composition-Miss Siddie David-Psychology, 1st Chap.-J. Henry try. Barnes. 3nd Chap.—Miss Hortense

Rogers. Fractions-I. M. Porter, Henry Leach and Miss Effie Kahn.

How to govern a primary school-Z.H. Shultz, A. P. Thomas, Albert dry, of Princeton, Ky., and will send Landon, Miss Laura James and Miss Nannie Arbuckle.

Recitation-Miss Nettie Rogers. Adjournment. HENRY LEACH, Pres.

BIRCH SHIELDS, Sec'y.

Only One Place For Him. I received a letter from a lad, ask- la. ing me to find him an easy berth. To this I replied: "You cannot be an editor; do not try law; do not think of the ministry; let alone all ships, shops and merchandise; abhor politics, don't practice medicine; be not a farmer nor a mechanic; neither be a soldier or sailor. Don't work. ment of stationery, and are prepared | Don't study. Don't think. None of to give you the very best work for these are easy. O my son! You have very little money. Give us a call come into a hard world. I know of when in need of any kind of print- only one easy place in it and that is the grave."-Henry Ward Beecher.

> You Can Believe The testimonials published in behalf

written by honest people, who have actually found in their own experidnce that Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood, creates an appetite, strengthens the system and absolutely and permanently cures all diseases caused by impure or deficient blood.

Hood's Pills for the liver and bowels, act promptly, easily and effective-

Rowe is a Jonah. Captain Ellis and Commonwealth Attorney Rowe and the Owensboro Messenger, free-silver leaders, led the pot. free-silver Democrats to the slaughter. are we at?"-Farmers and Laborers

For Farmers to Study. Three years ago 58 per cent. of the wheat which Europe procured abroad

What is the remedy for this? solicit your patron- Z. Wayne Griffin and Mrs. Joplin to Europe. Europe will buy our age and will do all having preceded him several years. wheat only when she can get it more cheaply than it can be produced by in our power to ob- D. Bennett conducted funeral exer- Russian serfs and Indian riots. The cises at the Methodist Church at 1:30 American farmer cannot hope to comp. m. Monday, after which the re- pete on such terms with the foreign plow along side his oxen. If the harness and farm horse; 6 years old. American farmer is driven out of the For further particulars call on or adeing driven out of it these figures Ky.

must turn to the home market for relief. It would be well for him if he had turned to it long ago instead of blindly following the export ignis fatuus. The foreign operative may or may not buy and consume the products of American farms; the American operative, better paid and fed, is certain to consume them. The American operative does not eat wheat from the Black Sea or Rio Plata, or cattle or beef from Austrailian ranges. He buys these things at home' and buys there, too, his milk Miller. and eggs and cheese and vegetables. Thus it is that it is estimated that while in England each factory workman consumes only \$4 42 worth of

the American farmer? Where lie the the only reason why the queen of manufacturing abroad or manufactur-

products of American agriculture ev-

\$90 worth of these American pro-

ing at home?-[Boston Journal. In a city the size of St. Louis it may be safely estimated that there are at least 100,000 young men, many of whome are domiciled in cheeless boarding houses or in homes devoid of comfort, and hence it becomes a necessity that some place shall be the climbing of high objects. The provided where they can meet on common ground for recreation and selfimprovement during their leisure hours. Such a place is found in the Young Men's Christain Association. which has had twenty years of creditable history in this city, and which is Church will give an oyster supper at | doing an invaluable work through its reading room, library and educational night classes, its physical department, its social life and its religious agencies, all of which can be enjoyed by young men for a nominal fee, and many of which are absolutely free. The effort now being made, to which reference is had elsewhere in this issue, to raise \$75,000 to complete the association's new building ought to meet with a ready response, for the association's work appeals to all good citizens, apart from all religious considerations, as it extends its privileges impartially to all classes of young men, and seek to meet their needs in every possible way. St. Louis could do nothing more creditable than to quickly subscribe the sum needed to put the association in possession of a building which will be an honor to the city at home and

abroad .-- [Globe-Democrat. A very noticable feature of the great Republican victory in this county and State is the good behavior of the Republicans.

BEAVER DAM.

Rev. James Chandler Hartford filled, his first appointment here Sunday. Prof. Ray was in Hartford Satur-

Miss Mattie Taylor spent Sat and Sunday at her home in the coun-

Dr. W. T. McKinney is at home from his Buttler county trip. Misses Nettie and May Rogers spent Saturday and Sunday with their brother in Hartford.

Miss Anna McKinney and Mr. C. P. Austin spent Sunday in Rochess

Miss Lucy King, Hartford, is here waiting on Mrs. E. R. Ray who is sick.

Mrs. R. M. Walker spent Sunday in town with her daughter Miss Lu-

Misses Virgie Hocker, Lottie Barnard, Attye and Sadie Austin were in Hartford Sunday afternoon. Attorney Shelby Taylor and wife

spent Sunday with Miss Emma Barnes and sister. Misses Ida Cleman and Ola Williams spent Sunday at their home in

the country. Mr. B. D. Ringo, Hartford, was in town Tuesday

Mrs. Mat Ham, Owensboro, has returned home from a visit to her sister Mrs. A. D. Taylor. Miss Sallie Coleman, Hartford, has been visiting Miss Maud Taylor,

South Beaver Dam for the past two Mr. Jo B. Rogers will preach at the

Baptist Church Sunday. Mrs. Sam French, Maxwell, visited

her sister, Mrs. W. H. Austln, this week. Mrs. J. R. Taylor spent Saturday

and Sunday with her son Mr. Fred Taylor. Mr. Lon Rogers, who is attending

school in Lebanon Obio came home A new side track is being laid be-

tween the Austin House and the de-

store of Hunt, Stewart and Leach. News was received last week of the

Friend, Jeffersonville, to Mr. G.C. Martin. The B. D. people extended to Miss Friend their best wishes. The Band is Still progressing. Dont forget the Drama which is to be played Friday and Saturday Novem-

coming nuptials of Miss N. May

Mrs. Jas. R. Goodloe, Afton, Va., is several days past.

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When old King Rameses wanted a

little recreation after a hard day's work at pyramid-building - and there were no unions in those dayshe used to let a mouse loose in the bosom of his family and laugh until ery year, each factory workman in his fat sides ached, while his queen Massachusetts consums more than jumped upon her throne and drew skirts around her. The same was a favorite joke among the Medes Which is the better customer of and Persians, and it is of record that farmer's interests-in encouraging Sheba gave Solomon the shake was a mouse that some jester sicked upon her, whom Solomon afterward refused to torture. Greece and Rome, the crusading times, the renaissance, modern history, the whole world's annals teem with combinations of the woman and the mouse, wherein the small and incorrigible vertebrate puts the female of our species to ludicrous flight and witticism comes to us crusted with the approval of antiquity. Nobody would doubt it or fail to laugh at it any more than he would miss the fun in having another person fall

downstairs. Henry Gibson is a weary lad, with wheels in his head that need axle grease. He lives around in stables mostly, and does chores for a liveli-He had some difference with due on several buckets of accumulated slops which he had been lugging around the neighborhood under her inspiration in the last few days. The difference was not large, but ten cents is as much to him as to Mrs. Miller, and so he told her; but she would not melt. So he warned ber | Any responsible man or woman sending us only ONE dollar will receive by he would get even, and he set about

Human ingenuity can accomplish nearly everything. Gibson remembered the natural hostility between the mouse and womankind. He procured three specimens in a trap, took them into the kitchen where Mrs. Miller was cooking supper and not saying nothing to nobody, and there he loosed the contents of his menagerie.

Before you could count three Mrs. Miller had jumped-not on a chair, but on one of the mice, which she crushed. Next she lit on another one, and it said "quee" and passed over to the majority; and, thirdly, she lit on Henry, who stood bewildered at the failure of his conspira cy to connect with itself. She got Henry by the hair and shook him; then a brilliant idea struck her, a warlike move that was bound to finish the fray in the rout of her tormentor. She backed him and backed him, and he, not knowing what fate impended, permitted himself, dazedshe pushed him so that he sat down

on one of the flaring flame places of Mrs. Miller's gas stove. The imagination, unless highly trained, can hardly grasp the puzzled amazement with which Henry sorted out his sensations, and tried to arrange them so that he could account to himself for what was going on. Nobody could adequately sympathize with him, save St. Lawrence of blessed memory, and in St. Lawrence's time they did not have gas stoves. Henry jumped, of courseyou would have done the same-and with a wild yell got away, leaving the Miller family about one square foot of overdone pantaloon foundation wherewith to diversify the day's

Now he is trying to have Mrs. Miller arrested for mayhem, and if he succeeds he will give his testimony standing up. The other mouse who saw the whole tragedy is still boarding at Millers'.-Chicago Post.

The Alaska Boundary. A territorial dispute similar to that in Venezuela, but in which this country is far more directly concerned, is rapidly approaching the critical stage. That is, the question of the boundry line between Alaska and British Columbia. For several years it has been a matter of negotiation between the two Governments, and much has been published on the subject. The letter and map which we print on another page of to-day's paper present the salient features of the case with directness and lucidity, and are to be commended to careful consideration. As will be seen, there is the proposition gravely. "Come to at present a well-defined boundary | my apartments again to-morrow, line, accepted and contended for by this country. It was laid down by the Treaty of 1825, between Russia and Great Britain. It was accepted and recognized without dispute by Russia, by Great Britain, by the United States, by the Hudson Bay Comnew brick building adjoining the pany, and by the Dominion of Cana- for gentlemen of the tastes of the da, down to 1887. Then the Canadian Government suddenly discovered it was all wrong. They declared that the Treaty of 1825 did not define the boundry correctly; it was ambignous, and was drawn by men who did not know what they were about. For example, it says the line shall run up Portland Channel, when it really means Behm Caannel. How do we know the treaty-makers meant Behm when they said Portland? Because, say the Canadians, Portland visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jno. J. Channel had not at that time been McHenry, who has been quite ill for named. Really, it seems, to a mere Yankee, strange that the negotiations of that treaty should have mentioned by name, as a well-known thing,

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Quarter Millions. The Story of T. Jenks, S. G .- A Young Clergyman and His Friends Have a Scheme—Jenks Sees a Flaw in It.

His name and title are T. Jenks, S. G. His right to a title is not due to his efforts as a statesman or a yet as a soldier or a | Peop sailor, but to his success as a gam- past call for their sincere- acknowle World, is he T. Jenks, S. G., other- the end, therefore, that we may with Thomas Jenks, Successful Gambler. That the confidence of the goddess was well placed is clearly shown by Jenks' record. He first tackled in the west men of the red shirt, gun and bowie knife variety set apart Thursday, thetwenty-eighth and beat them at games of chance for many thousands of dollars. Then and observed by all our people. he journeyed to London and Paris and showed the dress-suited and high-hatted swells of clubdom in those cities what a fairly successful American gambler could do, and his perseverance finally brought to him the title "successful gambler," without qualification. In Paris he ferocious baccarat was dealt. In that have prevailed throughout the his club the banker did not change as the result of bids. Jenks was always banker, and he bankered so

well that each of the three years that he conducted the club yielded a upon us from an open hand. fortune to him. In his apartments in London on clergyman. "Some friends and Him that He will not leave us nor myself," said the reverend caller forsake us as a nation, but will conwithout embarrassment, "have tinue to us His mercy and protecting evolved what we are positive is a care, guiding us in the path of naperfect system, by the operation of Monte Carlo. We have raised \$2,- buing us with rectitude and virtue which we can win enormous sums at 250,000, and we want \$250,000 more. I have been deputed to ask you to

winnings with us. I will, of course, tage. reveal to you the system on your agreement to join us.' Jenks, then a successful gambler of the thirty-third degree, received he said. The young clergyman was have hereunto set my hand and there the next day. "I propose to caused the seal of the United States submit a counter proposition to to be affixed. you," said Jenks. "I will furnish "Done at the the \$250,000, provided you will play against me in London. By this arrangement you will save the expense of the journey to Monte Carlo, which members of your party will be material. I will give you proof that I am as solvent, if not more so, than the Monte Carlo corporation, and 1 | State." will afford you the same facilities that you would receive there, better facilities even, for there will be no outsiders to hamper your players.' The young clergyman consulted his associates, and they accepted proposition. Handsome apartments were prepared and the trial of the perfect system was begun. It ended after two days' and two nights' play. The system was not perfect. Jenks had the \$2,500,-

"When you improve the system," he said to the young clergyman and his friends, "I will again be at your service on the same terms."

something that had not yet received a name! Strange, too, that the channel should not yet have been named From my farm near Hartford one in 1825, when it was explored and red heifer, a years old, unmarked. Any one finding her will please address me at Centertown, Ky., and I

ber 28, as Thanksgiving Day. The proclamation follows: The constant goodness and forbearande of Almighty God which have been vouch-safed to the American Therefore, says the New York edgement of devout gratitude. To thankful hearts unite in extolling the loving care of our Heavenly Father. I, Grover Cleveland, President of the United States, do hereby appoint and

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tion designating Thursday, Novem-

day of the present month, to be kept "On that day let us forego our usual occupations, and in our accustomed places of worship join in rendering thanks to the Giver of every good and perfect gift for the bounteous rereturns that have rewarded our labors in the fields and in the busy was proprietor of a club where marts of trade; for the peace and order land; for our protection from pestilence and dire calamity, and for other blessings that have been showered

"And with our thanksgiving, let us humbly beseech the Lord to so inone occasion he received a young cline the hearts of the people unto tional prosperity and happiness, imand keeping alive within us a patriotic love for the free institution which furnish the \$250,000, and share the have given to us our national heri-

"And let us also on the day of our thanksgiving especially remember the poor and needy, and by deeds of charity let us show the sincerity of our gratitude. Iu witness whereof I

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Killing the Notorious Mexican Bandit, Espinosa. Cowardly Murder of His Guest-After This He Became a Thieving Outlaw-His Career Ended by the Bul-

let of a Mountaineer

The death recently, at a ripe old ege, of Tom Tobin, one of the most celebrated mountaineers of New Mexico, recalls his killing of the

notorious Mexican bandit, Espinosa,

Tobin was an Irishman, quick tempered, and a dead shot with revolver, rifle or the formidable Bowie was bravery personified; as quick as an antelope in all his movements. He would fight at the drop of the hat if insulted, yet he was full of man to go away from his cabin hungry or in want of money as long mission as his own purse was full.

At the time of the acquisition by under the stipulations of the Guadaloupe-Hidalgo treaty in 1848, there lived on the Conejos river a a wicked episode in his career developed into a notorious bandit, became the scourge of the country and upon whose head, eventually, the government fixed a price. He rea sort of barbaric luxurious ease am in doubt. —Detroit Free Press. after the manner of his compeers in that enigmatical country of the Aztecs. His wealth consisted of sheep, cattle and horses, with a host of semi-serfs, called peons-a custom long since abolished by the government.

venturous American, who with hunseek their fortunes in the newly acquired but wonderfully over-rated territory. The Mexican don and tude sixty-four degrees, twenty-five this American adventurer became his home with the former, at his beautiful ranch in the mountains. There was living with her brother, Don Espinosa, at the time, a darkeyed, bewitchingly beautiful young girl, about seventeen years old, with whom the too susceptible American fell desperately in love. His affection was reciprocated by the maiden in a degree possible only to the class | Yukon to Boundary creek. It has from which she sprung—deep, passionate and earnest. This fascinating young American had brought built of logs, but very comwith him from his own home in one fortable. The first round of of the New England states a large logs is put solidly on the amount of coin in gold and silver, ground, and on top of each succeedand very foolishly making the Mexican his confidant, told him of his wealth. One flight, after the American had retired to his room adjoining that of his host, he was surprised in a short time by discovering a man standing over him, whose hand had already grasped the buckskin bag lying under his pillow, containing a large amount of his gold and silver. He sprang from his couch and fired his pistol at random in the darkness. Don Espinosa, for it was he, being slightly wounded, either enraged or frightened, stabbed with his stiletto the young man whom he had invited to his house as his guest, the blade entering the heart, killing him almost instantly.

The report of the American's pistol-shot awakened the other members of the household, who came rushing into the chamber just as the Mexican's victim was breathing his last. Among them was the sister of Espinosa, who, throwing herself upon the dead body of her lover, poured forth bitter curses upon her brother for his deed. Espinosa saw at once the terrible position in which he had placed himself, and then and there evidently determined to become an outlaw in fact, as he could frame no excuse or think of any palliation for his awful act. He therefore hid himself | Ky. in the recesses of the mountains near his home, carrying with him his ill-gotten sack containing the American's money.

Several years passed before the voluntary bandit could gather around him a sufficient number of outlaws and refugees from justice to enable him by force of strength to defy the authority of law. When he had succeeded in this and surrounded himself with a band of desperadoes and cut-throats, who clung to his standard of crime, he became the terror of the whole region of New Mexico. He made his headquarters in the almost inaccesthe department of the whole lie or a piece of bread put one of Dr. Bell's Tiny Tonic Tablets in it and if there is any constipation. here it will sible fastnesses of the Sangre de Christo range of mountains, from which secure point he made his ai-ways successful raids. He robbed the overland coaches, the freight caravans to Santa Fe, and the ranches of the wealthy Mexicans. He stole horses, cattle, sheep, or anything else he could utilize. murder was necessary to complete his work, he never for a moment hesitated. Kidnaping, too, was one of his favorite pastimes, but he never carried off to his rendezvous any other than the most beautiful of the New Mexican girls. These he kept in his mountain den for ransom, or for a more horrible fate.

Espinosa soon became as dreaded in New Mexico as was "Jauquin," the scourge of California. So notoriously did he develop in the number and enormity of his crimes. that the government offered a large reward for him, dead or alive. Few were there among the brave mountain men who dared risk his capture, and for nearly ten years he con-

repid Tom Tobin declared he would get the bandit or lose his own life in the attempt. Tom prepared him-A BORDER OUTLAW'S FATE, self for the desperate work he had in him. The old mountaineer, after many ineffectual efforts to track the temporary camp in the foothills of the range, where he accidentally discovered in a grove of cottonwood the thin column of smoke that curled upward through the trees from his little camp-fire. He had been on the bandit's trail for several days, and when he found his camp and discovered that there was but one of his followers with him he determined that now was the time to get his | lightning struck the Wilcox house knife. I knew him well; he was a man. To capture the two men alive life-long friend of Kit Carson, L. B. never entered the cautious brain of Maxwell, Col. St. Vrain and all the | the old mountaineer; to get them | Though no marks of the fluid could others of the famous coterie of old dead was much safer and easier. trappers, pioneers and mountaineers. When he had gotten within sure whose names are familiar in the distance without having been obhistory of the days of the border. | served, he crawled Indian-fashion, Tobin was a small, wiry man, rather and, lying behind a friendly log, under the average stature, as was waited patiently until the bandit his famous compeer, Carson. He chief arose to his feet, when, pulling the trigger of his rifle, Espinosa fell dead, pierced through the heart. A second shot, before the other bandit could recover from his surprise, kindness, and never permitted a quickly disposed of him, and the old trapper had accomplished his

To be able to claim the reward offered by the authorities, Tobin the United States of New Mexico had to prove beyond the possibility of a doubt that those he had killed were the dreaded Espinosa and one of his band. So he thought it best Mexican named Espinosa, who after | to cut off their heads, which he did, and, packing them on his mule in a gunny sack, he took them in to old Fort Massachusetts - afterward Fort Garland. There the ghastly heads were speedily recognized, but whether Tom ever got the reward I

> HOUSES AT FORTY MILE. Are Built of Logs and Moss and Keep Out the Intense Cold.

Capt. George W. Morgan, of Forty Mile Post, in a recent communication to the Alaska News, predicts In 1848, almost immediately after that the wonderful Yukon district, the ratification of the treaty by the which has been developing rich ores, United States senate, Espinosa will be found to be particularly rich will be found to be particularly rich made the acquaintance of an ad- in coal. Pelly river, which flows into the Lewis at old Fort Selkirk and dreds of others had been followers forms the headwaters of the Yukon, of the army in the Mexican war, or has been prospected more or less for had emigrated from the states to several years with fair success, especially the bars. The town of Forty Mile, in lati-

minutes, five seconds, and longitude fast friends apparently; the latter, one hundred and forty degrees, upon earnest solicitation, making thirty-one minutes, seven seconds, is situated on an island at the mouth of Forty Mile creek, where the creek empties into the Yukon. The town is on the west bank of the Yukon, and is in the Northwest territory twenty-three and one-half miles from the Alaska line by way of Forty Mile creek, and thirty-nine miles to the line by going down the now one hundred and twenty-one houses, most of them being cabins ing round of logs, after they have been hewn or straightened, there is laid a heavy coating of moss. When the next round is notched it is put in place on top of the moss, and so on until the top is reached. Then poles are put in for the roof, moss is laid on top of them, and over the moss is thrown mud or dirt. As the heavy weight settles the moss is pressed and makes the cracks between the logs airtight. The windows are put in double, thus forming a space for dead air which keeps the frost out. Old prospectors say that these are the very best houses that can be built to keep their inmates warm. At present there are at Forty Mile one store, one hotel, two restaurants, one bakery, three soloons, a small brewery and one blacksmith and tin shop. The supply of bachelors is large.

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MENTAL TELEGRAPHY DID IT. A Somnambulist Finds His Wife Alive in Her Coffin.

A strange psychological phenomenon is puzzling the residents of Mc-Donald, a small settlement in Penncontemplation, and, like the pan- Donald, a small settlement in Pennther, stealthily followed the bandit's sylvania. Thomas Wilcox came to footsteps, until at last he corralled that place from St. Louis several years ago and purchased a farm. Mrs. Wilcox's health was not very monster where he could get the drop good, but the couple were remark-on him, at last trailed him to a ably devoted to each other. Wilcox ably devoted to each other. Wilcox is a somnambulist, and ofttimes at night his wife would dream of a certain spot or place, and he, as under influences beyond his control, would arise and go to the scene if it was near by. He could never give any explanation of this action and was apparently much surprised when he

During a recent thunder shower and passed through the room in which Mrs. Wilcox was sitting. be found on her person, says the St. Louis Republic, she had been struck and the result proved apparently fatal. Her husband was prostrated with grief and refused to believe her dead, saying he felt continually as if she were calling him. He insisted that life still remained in the body and the corpse was kept for burial four days. Then the friends insisted on a funeral, and the remains were laid to rest. After the services. Wilcox, who had passed three sleepless nights, fell into an exhausted slumber, in which his friends left

Shortly after midnight he entered a somnambulistic state, and, arising from the couch, went to a shed, where he procured a spade. Then he made his way to the cemetery, a distance of a quarter of a mile, where he began frantically digging at his wife's grave. The earth was loose and it did not require much labor. As he neared the casket the nerve tension increased, and, dropping his spade, he began digging with both hands. When the outer covering of the box was removed, with superhuman strength he wrenched loose the cover of the coffin, and, placing his arms around the body, raised it to a sitting posture. There was a faint gasp, the corpse opened its eyes, gave an ear-piercing shriek, and fell heavily back into the casket. The shriek awoke Wilcox, and he found himself standing in an open grave over the body of his wife. The ends of his fingers were raw and bleed-ing, where he had scraped the soil from the casket. There was the rustle of a piece of cloth and then it dawned upon him that his wife was alive. Quickly he carried her to a neighboring farmhouse, where the frightened inmates administered such restoratives as they had at

When Mrs. Wilcox was sufficiently recovered she said the last she remembered was sitting in a chair in the room of her house until she was awakened by an oppressive effort to breathe. Trying to raise her hand it came in contact with the coffin lid. and then the awful thought flashed over her that she was buried alive. In that one moment of supreme agony she concentrated all her efforts, and made one great mental call on her husband for help and fainted away. Mr. Wilcox remembers nothing of the occurrence from the time ne retired until he found himself standing in his wife's grave.

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Later in the day, when he arrives home, the obliging man prepares to dress for dinner, but can't find his evening garb. He inquires, and learns that a well-dressed gentleman had presented a card. The card has a request that the dress suit be given to the bearer. It was the pasteboard he had given the fraud, who had penciled the request himself. Sometimes the request is changed,

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